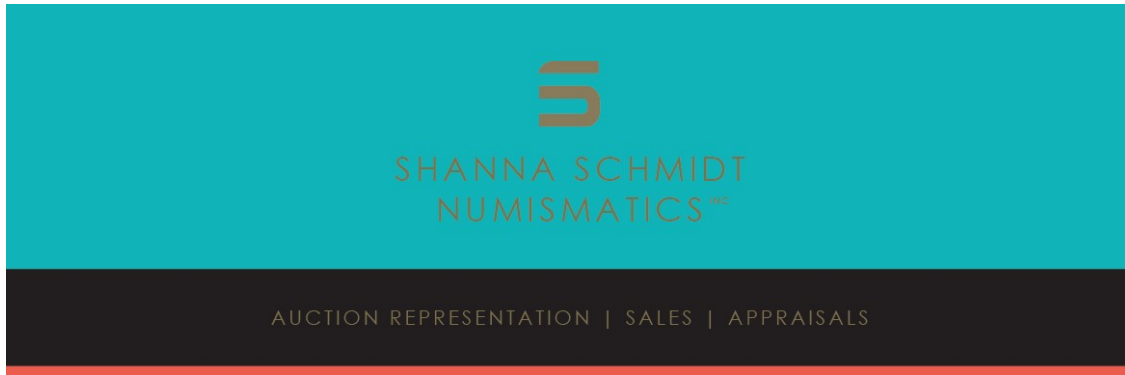


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Newsletter #81:

What's New at Shanna Schmidt Numismatics Inc.

Hello everyone! I'm writing this newsletter after the first four days of the World's Fair of Money in Philadelphia. It has been a tiring but very productive week. I've met some of you for the first time and others have been acquainted. My mother Ellen and I (pictured above at dinner) have really enjoyed ourselves chatting with you all. Coin shows are still a very important component of our trade. Those that choose to just represent themselves on the internet without human connection are making a grave error in my humble opinion. If you ever get the opportunity to visit a coin show in your area or choose to visit one I promise you a good time. Here is what is happening this week:

CNG E-Auction 427 (August 22)

CNG will hold their 427th bi-monthly electronic auction with 651 ancient and world coins. This auction has some interesting material within. Plenty of budget friendly material, as well as some heavy hitter pieces. While the e-auctions are always a great place to find coins I was able to start viewing the CNG Mail Bid Sale 109 while here in Philadelphia. CNG perhaps four (I might be wrong there.. Just an educated guess) of the mail bid sales a year. This one is especially nice and I expect that there will be strong interest among my customers. Catalogs are coming now in the mail but you can view the entire sale on their website. Please get in touch if you need representation. My terms are quite good.

Heritage Weekly Internet Auctions (August 23)

I had the pleasure of attending the Heritage Platinum night at the Philadelphia WFOM. This auction saw some amazing hammers. While most of us can't afford to spend at the levels that this auction brought there are ample opportunities to get some nice material from Heritage. Each lot opens at \$1 and in the end they simply sell for what the bidders ultimately decide. All the coins come encapsulated by NGC. I've seen some nice pieces that had issues that led to lower grades. Other coins are just likely not expensive enough to make it into one of their floor sales. Check it out and of course if you need my help please reach out.

Savoca 9th Blue Auction (August 25-26)

Savoca has a whopping 2,314 coins that are being auctioned off over two days. There are low starting prices but it doesn't necessarily mean that coins will go inexpensively. They have ancient coins in Greek, Roman and Byzantine. I noticed a large number of group lots at 151. Possibly worth checking out if you want a large group for attribution.

Roma & Deniz Grotjohann E-Live Auction 2 (August 30)

Roma is holding their 2nd E-Live auction with 1,136 lots. You may wonder why Roma is starting back at 1 with their auctions. The reason is that they have moved their platform to www.the-saleroom.com. The change to the saleroom has not resulted in any increased costs and it seems to be a little smoother for online bidding. Everything else has remained the same.

Fall European Auctions

Keep an eye out for the online catalogs for the Fall auctions. Sixbid and Numisbids just posted the Künker auction which I am attending. Once I get any catalogs I'll send those out to interested customers. I'm in Europe from September 16-October 17. Anyone needing to reach me can email as I am checking daily while away.



Coin of the Week

<https://www.shannaschmidt.com/greek-coins/etruria-populonia-c-300-bc?rq=gk1210>

ETRURIA. Populonia. c. 300 BC

AR 20 Asses, 8.34g. Head of Metus (Medusa) facing with protruding tongue. Below two large X's / Blank.

Pedigree: Ex NAC 92 (Part 1), 23 May 2016, lot 69

Price: \$8,500

The Etruscan city of Populonia was named for one of its gods Fufluns. There is little known about the Etruscan civilization. Much has been understood because of the coinage produced there. Etruria is located in what is now modern Tuscany, western Umbria and northern Lazio. Prior to the rise of Rome, the area of Etruria was a prosperous one with its own distinct language and culture. A series of battles called the Roman-Etruscan Wars lasted for hundreds of years from the 8th century BC until roughly 280 BC. Eventually the Etruscan population merged completely with the conquering Romans. The Etruscan language lasted another 300 years even after its consolidation with Rome. This coin was struck just previous to the end of Etrurian culture as it was known.

References: Rutter, Historia Numorum 152; Vecchi, Etruscan Coinage 58

Grade: Unusually well struck for this issue. Some encrustation on reverse. EF

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If you are interested in this coin please click the link above or email me at shanna@shannaschmidt.com

Until next week!

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